the 1940 CORONAL

Coronal

1940

Coronal
Published Annually
by the
Student Body
of
Corona Senior
High School

FOREWORD

This Coronal is designed to give the reader a picture story of the major events of the year 1939-40 so that in years to come he may again relive the many events in which he or his friends participated;.. so that he may renew his many friendships among students and teachers; and recall incidents of vital interest to him.

Place this book among your prized possessions as it will give you many pleasurable moments in the future.

CONTENTS

DEDICATION

The student body of Corona Senior High School dedicates this Coronal to all of the alumni of this school. It is through your efforts and loyalty that we today enjoy many of the advantages denied you. It is our hope that some day we will be as deserving of praise because of our support and service to our Alma Mater as you are.

George A. Scoville, first Alumnus of Corona High School, was the only graduate in the class of 1896. His many friends were grieved to hear of his death this winter.

FACULTY ADMINISTRATION

Corona Senior High School is extremely fortunate in having a BOARD of EDUCATION whose sole objective, in formulating the policy of our school, is to do that which in their opinion, is for the good of the students and the community as a whole.

Reading from left to right are Dr. L. E. Brown, Mr. Ramey, Mrs. Newsome—Clerk Mr. Fullenwider—President, Mr. Burchfield and Superintendent Frank Bishop. Dr. Brown replaced Mr. Howard Hall who was forced to resign due to the press of business.

Superintendent Frank Bishop whom we will always remember, not only as a school administrator but as a friend, is perhaps one of the busiest men in Corona. His busy hours in his office are supplemented by his many community activities such as the Coordinating Council, church work, Lions Club and numerous civic committees. He is also a member of the Riverside County Board of Education.

The efficiency of his office is partly due to his office force pictured below. It consists of Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Wheiler and Miss Gould.

Principal Dale I. Glick, has now been with us for two years and has proven by his every act that our first impression of him was correct. Never before has there been more harmony among the teachers. Teacher-pupil relations and Administration-teacher relations are such that we have been able to accomplish more under his leadership in every phase of our school life than ever before.

Mrs. Hough, registrar and head of the school office has been a very capable assistant to Mr. Glick.

15 YEARS OR MORE OF SERVICE

Miss Edith I. Brown is our senior teacher in point of service. She is teacher of mathematics and "keeper" of the detention hall.

Mr. Thome, after serving in many capacities in our Athletic Department, was given a new position this year. He is now Supervisor of Welfare and Attendence for the Corona City Schools, but still coaches track at the high school.

Mr. Vaile teaches science and photography. His many other duties include; coaching tennis, sponsoring the Junior class and any electrical work needed by any of our organizations.

Miss Stewart is Corona High School's teacher of biology. She serves her school as a member of the Social Interpretations committee and in her spare time is an amateur floraculturist.

Mr. Charles Hancock is teacher of History It is also his duty to sponsor the student dances and the Senior Class. The attendance at dances is evidence of his popularity.

Miss Margaret Jones is teacher of Spanish and among her other duties, she is in charge of the book store, sells student body tickets and is chairman of the assembly committee.

Miss Hill is girl's adviser and teaches physical education and journalism. It is also her duty to see that the Ko-Hi-Nur is properly published. Besides these duties, she is co-sponsor of the G.A.A.

Miss. Lucy McDougal is teacher of American Problems and Home Economics. She is also a sponsor of the sophomore class.

Miss Healy is teacher of art. This year her classes painted some of the finest stage sets ever seen in Corona. She also directs art in the elementary schools.

Mr. Franklin, once a member of Sousa's band is instructor of instrumental music. His school orchestras and bands are always outstanding oganizations.

Mr. Hull, teacher of American Problems and dramatics has two outstanding Productions to his credit this year among the many other things he has done.

Mr. Crump is instructor of vocational agriculture. He is also sponsor of Corona's outstanding Future Farmers of America chapter. Their participation in competition with other chapters is always rewarded with many prizes.

Mr. Pauly is teacher of printing and acts as sponsor for the student body and Coronal.

Miss Hyatt is teacher of French and English. She is sponsor of one of the outstanding organizations of the school, the Scholarship Society.

Mr. Bynum, commerical instructor is also sponsor of the Hi-Y. His department has accomplished many things this year. The Hi-Y has had one of its outstanding years.

Mr. Kutch, teacher of American Problems and public speaking is also debate coach. His teams have been unusually outstanding this year.

Miss Neel is our librarian and teacher of library work. She is ever alert to the latest things wh ch will make the library more complete.

Miss Strange, teacher of Physical Education and English is also sponsor of the Girl Reserves. Playdays have been unusually successfull under her supervision.

Mr. Price, our mus'c director, came to us this year from Riverside. He teaches vocal and piano. Among his outstanding accomplishments this year were the operetta, Christmas program and many public appearances.

Mr. Brooks teaches woodwork, mechanical drawing and physical education. His basketball teams were very successful this year. Many hours were spent by him and his classes in building stage sets.

Miss Steinmeir is teacher of home economics. She is also sponsor of the Girl's league. She is leaving us this year and her loss to the school will be deeply felt as she has become beloved by all.

Miss Dixon, our busy typing and shorthand teacher, is also sponsor of the senior class. Her students have won many places in competition with others. It is her pleasure to help the seniors in their many activities.

Jesse Hill is director of physical education. He also coaches football and baseball. His success is attested by the fine sportsmanship of his teams and his popularity with the students.

Mr. Sheesley came to us this year from Tulare. He is teacher of machine shop and auto mechanics. This year he has added auto painting to his already large department.

CLASSES

Forrest Jones
President S.B.

Betty Brooks
Betty Ann Cunning

Alice Ann McDonald
Ruby Goode

Faye Cochran
Shirley Sherman

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

We, the class of 1940, have the honor of saying that we are the first to enter Corona High School as sophomores, introducing the new 6-3-3 system. Even though we weren't "little green freshmen" the seniors still had the privilege of initiating us as sophomores, which turned out to be fun for everyone, rather than something in the order of a punishment.

With all of our well known talented students and our ever growing enthusiasm, a lot was expected from our class. I might add that as far as I know, no one has been disappointed ... .yet.

Art Lee
Charles McGregor

William Bryant
Gale Bratten

Albert Lunetta
Everest Brownfield

Luther Lopez
Frank Justis

Eileen Jewell
Reba Cleveland

Charlotte Friestad
Jackie Joy

Betty Wilson
Jesus Cervantes

Elma Skinner
Pres. Girl's League

In organizing our class, we selected a very able cabinet made up of Forrest Jones, prexy; Wilma Amaon, vice-prexy; Elma Skinner secretary-treasure; and Shan McDonald and Philip Newhouse as representatives to the student body executive board. We owe a great deal of our success to these few students who took care of our class problems.

As a whole the sophys were well represented in most all school activities. We had about seventeen girls join the G.A.A. Out of these Ruby Goode and Faye Cockran recieved their letters. We were very proud of Martin Renfro, George "Terror" Pauly, Kenny Kuster, Virgil Olson and Neal Snipes who became varsity football members when only sophomores. Everett Shinogee proved to be the up and coming basketball star — which he is. There were quite a few boys running the seniors a hard race in both track and baseball. Many of the girls showed a great deal of interest in Girl Reserves as did Forrest Jones,

Philip Newhouse
Merle Allen

Charles Borden
Gorden Rathbone

Forrest Jones
Everett Shinogee

Thomas Townsend
Neal Snipes

Gale Bratten
President Hi-Y

Mary Jean Anderson
Helen Murray

Wilma Amson
Alice Newton

Lana Lee Fife
Dorothy Welt

Gale Bratten, Manley Cole, Ted and Jim Todd and Gordon Rathbone in Hi-Y.

Lead by Gale Bratten and assisted by Manley Cole, Neal Snipes and Alice Newton, we found our-selves being called upper classmen at the beginning of our junior year. Our first and one of the most important activities was the presentation of the junior play. We presented "The Late Christopher Bean" a three-act mystery play. Everest Brownfield, Rosemary Tipton, Eileen Jewell and Shan McDonald deserve special praise for their excellent character acting. George Pauly, Neal Snipes, Eleanor McGuffie and Alice Newton are also credited for their assistance in making the play such a success. Faye Cochran one of our best girl atheletes, became vice-president of the G.A.A. also several other girls were chosen for managers. Harry Higgins, Eddie Hearn, Calvin "Red" Gibson, Leonard Sullivant and Art Cantu were added to the list of varsity football members.

Louie Muratore
Richard Murphy

Lyle Page
Orville Lucas

Roland Schmidt
Paul Fredericks

Gilbert Macias
Harry Higgins

Dorothy Benstead
Mervel Maxwell

Eleanor McGuffie
Daurice Thornton

Molly Jo Warrell
Anita Pries

Eileen Jewell
Secretary S. B.

Wilma Amaon and Jesus Cervantes proved their popularity when elected to the Girls' League cabinate. Dorothy Dillon and Alice Newton were the juniors on the Girl Reserves cabinet. The last of our junior year was spent in the preparation of the annual junior-senior banquet. Due to a number of conflicts, we were rather dubious as to how successful our banquet would be, but despite this the banquet proved to be one of the best in its history. It was held at the Los Serranas Country Club with Jimmy Nelson as Toastmaster.

As seniors with Bill Searcy at the head, we feel that the class of '40 has a right to feel proud of itself. Our student body president, Forrest Jones assisted by Wilma Amaon, vice president; Eileen Jewell, secretary and Dorothy Dillon, treasure have left a record as officers that will be hard to equal. Charles Bright and Bill Bolin did nobly for both the school and our class in winning the

George Pauly
Austin Welt

Bob Kampling
Bill Bolin

Ernest Mitchell
La Vern Truby

Clyde Morrow
Jack Farmer

Ed Hearn
President Lettermen's Club

Dorothy Dillon
Marcella Shrode

Marjorie Smith
Twila Roe

Helen Hamilton
Jean Fifefield

Bernardino Valley and the C. B. L. debate tournaments. The outstanding football players for the year were; captain Harry Higgins, Eddy Hearn, Virgil Olson, Neal Snipes, George Purdy and Kenny Kurter. Even though our basketball teams were not quite as triumphant as might be, the school is greatful to Richard Murphy, Everett Shinogee, Neal Snipes and Steve Crippen.

The high school put on the opperetta, "Pinafore," in which many senior boys and girls sang.

In seeing the school year come to a close with all the senior activities and last but not least, commencement, I'm sure I can say for all the seniors that our good old high school days are not to be forgotten. We salute our Dear old Alma Mater!

Jim Todd
Charles Bright

Bill Barber
Harold Weddington

Seymore Henck
Arnold Henson

Carol Heers
Philip Beggs

Erma Skinner
Evelyn Woods

Ruth Henderson
Nellie Keast

Shirley Mae Galbraith
Eunice Stowe

Jesus Cervantes
President G.A.A.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the graduating class of 1940, on leaving these portals of higher learning, being of sound body and mind, do earnestly and sympathetically bequeath to all undergraduates of Corona High the following: hours of studying, rules and regulations, examinations, cramming, books, teachers and all else that has made us SENIORS today.

May the following students feel proud and honored that we, as SENIORS have singled them out to receive special attention and have bestowed on them the proven charms and assets of their upperclassmen.

Leonard Sullivant
Steven Crippen

Benjamin Crickette
Martin Renfro

Dewayne Broneman
Stewart Tunstead

Howard Harvey
Ford Gregory

Everest Brownfield
Bus. Mgr. of Coronal

Harriet Joseph
Albert Robinson

Ed Hearn
James Nelson

Martha Knauer
Robert Hebenstreit

May this, our last will and testament, help them to attain that height for which we have all striven and now gained-namely-graduation.

I, Forrest Jones, will my loyalty to Corona High to the next student body president.

I, Martha Kuaner, will the old Buick to Margaret Lee.

We, Leonard Sullivant and Tommy Townsend, will our worldly experience and knowledge to Clinton Crowder and Farrel Jones in case you find you need it in becoming seniors.

I, "Wiggy" Olson, will my likable personality to Art Dunivan — It takes you a long way.

We, Shirley Galbraith and Helen Hamilton, will our quiet, but becoming ways, to the Eastvedt sisters, Lorretta and Elaine.

I, Manley Cole, will my flying fingers on

Glenn DeBeal
Bob Luxton

Manley Cole
Warren Fox

Kenneth Kuster
Bill Searcy

Theodore Todd
Glenn Fifield







Wesley Fisher
David Hull

James McCabe
Ralph Hase

Eugene Fisher
Chester Billman

"Shan" McDonald
Editor of Coronal

the ivories to those who are capable of handling them.

We, the following, Luther Lopez, Richard Murphy, Junior Flores and Warren Fox will our lack of interest in girls in general to John Rivera, Bill Gruner and Eugene Hardison. It's cheaper that way.

I, "Shan" McDonald will my fiery temperament to Wanda Amaon.

We, Roland Schmidt, Orville Lucas and Jack Robertson, will the hours we spent with Miss Brown after school to anyone dumb enough to get caught.

We, Jackie Joy and Marvel Maxwell will our sex-appeal to Adale Linschied. Who will probably find use for it.

I, Lyle Page, will my dear old "oil burner" to Bill Ward. If you think one keeps you

Alice Williams

Virgil Olson
Eugene Piester

Charles Hardisty
Jack Robertson





Wilma Amaon
Vice-Pres. S.B.

broke wait till you have two.

We, Bessie and R.T. Smith, leave our way of wooing on the campus to Ed Hows and Ruth McCabe —— not that they need any assistance.

I, Mary Jeanne Anderson, will everything except my interest in San Luis Obispo, to the Future Farmer's girl friends who have my sympathy.

We George Pauly and Neal Snipes, will our extraordinary execution of the "Ballet a la Shapely Legs" to Donald Kilday and Bob Everett.

Since he has forfeited all claims on that amorous but fickle, Gloria Ross, Art Lee wishes it acknowledged that he will retain all other possessions.

I, Elma Skinner, bequeath my photogenic posture to the models of the photography class.

We, Charles Hardisty and Ford Gregory, will our pipes to Marian Swan and Gwen Morton — You'll get used to the odor in time.

I, Frances Randells, will my rogue's gallery to Richard Stutzman.

We, Betty Ann Cunning and "Teedle-dum" McGuffy, endow our willingness and ability in the artistic field to Melva Holder and Maude Smith.

I, Merle Allen, will my lovable admiration for the opposite sex to Charles King.

We, Bill Barber, Betty Brooks and "Butch" Newhouse, leave our fiery manes to Mr. Glick. It's better to have it red than none at all.

I, "Micky" Jewell, hereby bequeath my 200 pounder to no one—He's cute and I love to beat him up.

We, William Bolin and Charles Bright, at this time wish to will to Carlisle Cole and Shirley Jewell our extra-ordinary super-colosal oratorical triumphs.

We, Dorothy Benstead, Eunice Stowe, Marcella Schrode and Ruth Henderson, will our tolerance and obedience towards the faculty to any "meek" juniors who have a guilty conscience.

I, Philip Beggs, will my rowdy-dowdy ways to "Powder-puff" Jackson.

We, Molly Jo Warrell, Anita Pries and Dorothy Weit, the perennial debutants of Noreo Heights, bequeath to Rosalie Moss our combined success in this subtle world.

We, Marjorie and Ruby Goode, will our tall, dark and handsomes to Pearl Smith.

I, Chester Billman, will my out-of-town drugstore blondes to anyone that can handle them.

I, Tessie Woods, will my unjealous temperament to "Willie" Smith.

We, Gale Bratten, Jimmy Nelson and Kenny Kuster, leave our underclass girl friends to Frank Burdick, Melford Brower and Cameron Bortz—They're hard to handle so beware.

I, Steven Crippen, legate my unruly locks of golden hair to Gail Walker.

We, Reba Cleveland, Betty Wilson, Lana Lee Fife and Faye Cochran, as campus widows, will our success to no one—You girls can get your own steady beaux.

We, Gilbert Macias, David Hull and Glen DeBeal, will our tall, dark and handsome appearance to the blondes of the freshmen class coming in. They like them that way, fella's.

We, Bill Bryant, Jack Benstead and James McCabe, will our triumphs in wooing to Jay Krick, Alan Jones and Robert Hobbs. It didn't get us far but nevertheless it's yours now.

We, Nellie Keast and Twila Roe bemeath our riotous times in the old Model T to Francis Byrnes and Margaret Lee. Take care of the dear old jalopy, it's getting rather fragile.

Bessie Smith

Frances Randells

I, Everett Shinogee, will my bashful and coy ways to those who can acquire them. For instance, the sophomores.

We, Maurice Thornton and Glen Fifield, will the whole "American Troubles" class to those poor suckers who next year will struggle along as we did.

I, Bob Kampling, endow my spelling ability to Mr. Hull, feeling he'll have as much use for it as I do.

I, Louie Muratore, will my quiet, retiring ways to those Freshmen who know it takes self-assurance to be a SENIOR.

We, Wilma "Texas" Amaon and Seymore "Tennessee" Henck, bequeath and endow our adorable accents to Donny Bess and Dorothy Alexander.

I, Charles McGreagor, will my little brother to Patsy House who I'm sure will take extraordinary care of him.

I, Dorothy Dillon, having all I want, will only my hopes to Dorothy Moore.

I, Jack Farmer, endow my scientific efforts to the Corona High School. Who knows, I might be another Einstein.

I, Frank Justice, bequeath my superior knowledge and intelligence to Gerold Holtman.

I, Eugene Fisher, leave to Rosalie Laporto, my artistic ability.

We, Ed Hearn and Harry Higgins, will the addresses of our Riverside glamour girls to the aspiring Bill Baum, Charles Bell and Fred Bickhart. Editor's note: what's the matter—aren't the Corona girls good enough.

I, "Playboy" Martin Renfro, being that I'm finally graduating, will to Donny Bess my diploma. Where I'm going, it won't do me any good.

I, Jesus Cervantes, will my excellent scholastic record and sportsmanship to Angelita Secrata.

I, Charles Borden, will my ability to lead yells to my musketeer, George Rudd.

We, Ted and Jim Todd, bequeath our lankiness to Bud Colbern and Willis Hall. We don't need it—it runs in the family.

I, Harriet Joseph, refuse to will two things. My Lincoln Zepher and that tall brunette to no one. I expect to have them for quite some time.

I, Gordon Rathbone, will my golden locks to my girl just to keep it close to home.

I, Charlotte Friestead, will my ways with the teachers to Irmagene Cunning, who has quite the knack already.

I, Bob Luxton, will anything but my broken arm to the varsity team next year.

We, DeWayne Bronoman, Dan Arcy, Richard Cervantes and Benny Crickette, leave to Miss Hough all excuses we never used in hopes you'll trust we boys more.

I, Alice Newton, will my propitious pyroxide to Rosalie Schumaker, easy to fool them.

We, Clyde Morrow, Ernest Mitchell, Albert Lunetta, Bob Hebenstreit and Ralph Hase, using all of our knowledge trying to graduate, are at our wits end thinking of an endowment to leave behind, therefore we take it with us as we graduate.

We, Jean Fifield and Helen Murray, bequeath our winsome figures to Norma Carwile and Armeda DeBeal.

I, Albert Robertson, will my love for Mr. Hancock to James Thomas. I'm afraid it will take more than sheer love to get an A from him.

We, Eugene Piester, Austin Welt and Stewart Tunstead, will our immunity to these beautiful sophs to Don Wardman.

I, Carol Heers, will my "Mickey Rooney" profile to Farrel Jones.

I, Shirley Sherman, bequeath to Mr. Kutch, my vivaciousness and witty remarks in American "Troubles" first period.

We, La Verne Truby and Alfred Fish, leave our fill of the turkey at the Future Farmer Banquet to Rex Welles, that is if your constitution is stronger than ours.

I, Bill Rickard, will to Stanley Purcell, my fetching ways with those junior high glamour girls.

We, Harold Weddington and Paul Fredericks, will our bashful blushes to Earnest Dille and Ralph Cervantes.

I, Alice Williams, although a newcomer to Corona, have made considerable progress with my teachers. I leave this progress to anyone who wishes to start where I left off.

I, Bill Searcy, leave my leadership ability to Arthur James. Maybe he can do more with it than I did.

CLASS PROPHECY

Two of your promising young senior girls have just discovered that they are gifted with the almost miraculous power of foreseeing the future.

After some coaxing for the amazement (or amusement as the case may be) for the class of 1940, Charlotte Friestad and Betty Anne Cunning present the prophecy of the senior class of 1940 in 1950.

Mary Jeanne Anderson is seen making "little things" for the future addition to "Dan's Dairy." Between this and teaching Dan Jr. the finer points of dairy farming Jerry is quite the busy little woman these days.

Tom Townsend is still hanging around C.H.S. not because he didn't make the grade (or grades, as it were,) but he still thinks that Oklahoma could beat Missouri in any football game, and he is still haunting Mr. Hancock's history classes trying to get Charlie to bet on the coming game between these illustrious institutions of learning.

Cameraman, Brownfield is in the news again. My! My! Everest won't you ever learn? It seems that "Brownie" is being sued by those famous fan dancers-blonde, brilliant, benevalent, and brunette Bessie Smith. They insist that our ace photographer shouldn't have taken those movies of their act Prado's Pink Poodle night club the other night.

Dorothy Benstead is trying to reform "Dangerous" Bob Luxton and her own brother Jack "Public Enemy No. 7" Benstead, who are in hiding out in the Green River district. Dorothy has really done wonders with her social welfare work. Green River isn't the place it used to be at all. No longer do they serve the Demon Root Beer at the bars, but chocolate milk in its place.

That charming belle from down South, Daurice Thornton has established the Charm School For Girls. Her most ardent enthusiast is Molly Jo Warrell, who thinks that her newly acquired southern drawl is "simply charming" and "extremely fascinating."

"Jitterbug" Harold Weddington is still "truckin' on down" as the proxy of Prado Tech. Two Corona gradnates grace his faculty. Richard Cervantes, track star in his younger days, is now coach. Charles Bright, famed orator, is now a professor of the nth degree-his most popular class being his teachings on "The Love Life of a Louse."

Guess what those Fisher brothers, Eugene and Wesley are doing! We see them at the annual Tiddley Winks Tournament between Prado Tech and The Charm School For Girls, of all things selling peanuts, pop corn, candy, crackerjacks, gum and soda pop.

Bill Bolin and Gale Bratten are trying the divorce case of the year. It seems that Mrs. Gordon Rathbone-Dorothy Welt is sueing her handsome hubby, "Glamour Boy" Gordon the Rat Poison King, for divorce and naming Marvel Maxwell as correspondent. It seems too bad to break up a happy home.

At Chet Billman's night spot, the Trocorona we see beau-brummel, Alfred Fish, completely a gentleman of the world, in soup and fish, with a gardenia in his lapel. Alfred was escorting fetching Frances Randalls and jubilant Jean Fifield, the most popular "debs" of the year.

During his vacation from his position as chief hash slinger at Jack Robertson's Jive Inn, Orville Lucas thrills many of the younger generation at the Pomona Fair in an exhibition of safe and sane motorcycling. The barker for this popular side show is none other than that well known deep-voiced debater, Gilbert Macias.

Arnold Henson, the talkative, is competing with Gilbert in this progressive business, as he announces for the Can-Can Chorus made up of Reba Cleveland, Faye Cockran, Betty Brooks, and Ruby Goode. The boys tell us that Faye has the shapliest legs; Reba the most luxurious eye lashes; Betty the most beautiful hair; and they call Ruby "luscious lips." Our guess is that the girls don't stand around waiting for dates these nights.

Louie Muratore has been hired to act as the genial host at a cafe in Fisherman's Wharf formerly owned by Joe DiMaggio, and to give this place even more "oomph" Lana Lee Fife serves as the "Cute Little Hat Check Girl."

Showing that something good can come from Norco, Virgil Olson has assumed the duties of print shop instructor at C.S.H.S. and spends many sleepless nights worrying about the 1955 Coronal.

Glen DeBeal shows great prospects in prize fighting perhaps in the heavy weight division. Probably his toughest encounter will occur soon when he is scheduled to "take on" Charles "Pat" Borden at the new arena in Starvation Acres, which is owned by Luther Lopez.

Helen Hamilton, better known as "Chatterbox" in high school days is now on the radio as Patsy Plague. Her act is somewhat like the old timer which was conducted by Vera Vague. Following Patsy's programme Charles McGregor comes on advertising Rathbone's Rat Poison as a cure for all pain, and gives a few news events on the side. At present Charles is spending his vacation aboard the yacht of the Wine King, Ernest Mitchell. Ernie as you all know is quite a playboy, suave and sophisticated.

Bill Barber and DeWayne Broneman are joint owners of the newly built lodge atop Chocolate Drop that well-known mountain just south of Corona. This resort is fast becoming popular for its winter sports and is rapidly out-doing Sun Valley. Steve Crippen, as general instructor is having a difficult time in securing a large class as his accident in his junior year lingers in the memories of many of his classmates.

The mansion belonging to Carol "Mickey Rooney" Heers has replaced the beacon on Norco Hill and really sparkles with night life. Most recent of his guests were that renowned interior decorator, Eleanor McGuffie and the year's Sensation Girl, Anne "Sheridan" McDonald.

On the time-worn curb at the corner of Sixth and Main, Ed Hearn, Harry Higgins and Martin Renfro can be heard talking about the good ol' times when they played football for Corona Senior High School and how they could have defeated Colton 49 to 0 had it not been for those certain eleven Yellowjackets.

Harriet Joseph and David Hull, now Mr. and Mrs., manage a dude ranch. Eugene Piester and Howard Harvey are acting as cow hands for the happy pair.

Just to show what a difference there is in the graduates of '40 we go from the dudes to the W.P.A. Clyde Morrow and Paul Fredericks are working on Project 109,876, 000, which is a new gym for C.S.H.S. complete with pink net curtains and perfumed H2o in the showers. The latter was requested by the 1940 football squad. Paul and Clyde report that the new eiderdown covered pick handles are much more comfortable than the old fashioned wooden ones.

Ah, girls! Philip "butch" Newhouse has at last divulged the secret of his beautiful golden red locks and opened up a shop on West Sixth. Butch is now known as Goldie Gla Moor and he guarantees to make your hair as pretty as his own for $300. We hear his best customer is Dan Arcy. Merle Allen and Seymore Henck, those glamour guys from way back, are also steady customers. Merle and Seymore have opened a bachelor apartment at the Colonial Hotel and when they aren't escorting the gay young things from place to place they devote their time to their art work.

Kenny "Tailspin" Kuster has a transport service and flies to and from Chicago daily in his new speed job the "Echoes of '40." The probable reason for the successful businessman's (Bob Kampling) seemingly necessary trips to the Windy City is the pleasant stewardess, Eunice Stowe, who doesn't seem to mind making him comfy.

The new majorette for the Corona College is Nellie Keast, who is well known for her darling dimpled knees. Judges Hardisty and Gregory thought her short skirts "terribly immodest" but after seeing her preform changed their minds. They confided to their secretary, Ruth Henderson, that they enjoyed it and have asked that the half time be lengthened.

"Fancy-Free" Forest Jones and "Free for Anything Fancy" Jimmy Nelson are now incorporated as dentists and had as a recent customer Marjorie Smith, who is employed as Richard Murphy's secretary. So euchanced were these two professionals by Marjorie's charm that they vanked (and we do mean vanked) the wrong piece of ivory and left the poor girl with a "Toothless Annie" effect.

Dorothy Dillon
Treas. of S.B.

Jim Todd, that renowned scientist, has just concocted a remarkable love potion that really does wonders. Warren Fox and Robert Hebenstreit sampled the brew and now go around with that "sick cat" look in their eyes.

Lyle Page and Art Lee are co-owners of the Super Speed Garage on the corner of Washburn and Sixth Streets and have as chief mechanic, Jack Farmer. His motto is: "I'll fix any fast job if it's a Ford." Dorothy Dillon should be praised for her ability to please more than one boss, but it has been said she "rather enjoys" her work.

Feeling sufficiently brilliant in the journalism line, those two ideal second period students, Philip Beggs and Frank Justis have undertaken the editing and publishing of the "Colossal Corona Correspondent." They have as editor of the "advise to the Love Lorn Column," Glen FiField who feels that his many, many years of experience should warrant him success in his new venture.

We find Wilma Amaon as a cute, classy clerk in McCabe's Department Store. Jimmy says that Wilma's Texas accent really draws the populace of this thriving town to his store.

Sitting in an old comfy rocker before the fireplace, Martha Knauer, that very congenial hostess (one certain January eve in 1940,) may be seen knitting some red woolen articles of clothing preparing for some of our state's usual unusual weather. When she entertained those two sirens of the spinster world she learned that Elma Skinner no longer teaches music but has switched to domestic science as there is more future in that field. She also was informed that Alice Newton is still working diligently in the "Cole" business and has never once wavered or lost hope.

Public Enemy Number 361, better known as Ted "Tommygun" Todd is being pursued by super sluethis-titeless, terrifying, Stewart Tunstead and "Willing Worker" Austin Welt. Good Luck, boys!

Roland Schmidt is running a traffic school. He's teaching the young un's how to pass certain people on the right. Jack Robertson got a ticket the other night because he didn't think a license was necessary to participate in "certain" sports, and he is now picketing the place.

That dark-haired Romeo, Manly Cole, is now managing an escort service and is assisted by Benjamin Crickette and William Bryant. The age of his clients varies greatly, but he seems to prefer them between 12 and 15 years of age. It is our guess that Ben and Bill get the oldsters. What's your opinion?

Master of ceremonies for a very popular radio program is that brilliant orator, Bill Searcy. During the most recent broadcast Jackie Joy, Charlie McCarthy's latest, was presented to the listening audience as was also that famous two fisted fighter, Leonard "Laughing Boy" Sullivant. These two harmonized with the very popular "Red Sails in the Sunset."

Just an old story-Bill Rickard and Anita Pries happily married.

Another happy wife, Betty Wilson, playing match maker for Twila Roe and La Verne Truby; Twila-the quiet reserved old maid and La Verne-a boistrous bachelor would make a sweet couple-don't you think?

Dowager Helen Murray is having trouble with her domestic servants, Butler-Shinogee and Tessie Woods. It seems Everett is very much in love with the petite parlor maid and just can't keep his mind on his work.

That popular stage play "Personality Plus," starring Shirley Mae Galbraith as the lithe livewire Lucy, is currently running at the Country Playhouse, which is owned and operated by Ralph Hase. Hairdresser and chaunbermaid for Miss Galbraith is Shirley Sherman, who in her sweet childlike manner attracts much attention from Mr. Hase as well as many other young men.

Micky Jewell and George Pauly haven't as yet walked down the alter, but George still has hopes. Mickey promised him that when he lost two inches around the waist that wedding bells could ring. George is a steady customer at Jesus Cervantes' Gymnasium, and has as his companion Neal Snipes, who has hopes of losing a few of those "extras" also.

After these predictions we have come to the conclusion that "there just ain't no future for us." Betty Anne and Charlotte.

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

On coming into high school as sophomores, this year's junior class began their good record which they still uphold. With Joyce Mack as our first president in high school, Bob Kilday, Vice President; Pat Long, Secretary; Melva Holder, Treasures; Warren Ehlers, Yell Leader; and Art James and Patsy Hause members of the Student Body Executive Board, we had completed our first step in becoming a part of Corona High.

The class as a whole, has been a very athletic one. Both boy's and girls have been interested in and taken an active part in all sports, and if "Jitterbugging" may be classed as athletics, in our Sophomore year it probably ranked top!

As Juniors, the class of '41 elected Bob Kilday, President; Art James, Vice President; Marian Swan, Secretary; Wanda Cleveland, Treasurer; Warren Ehlers, Yell Leader and Art Dunivan and Gail Walker, representatives to the student executive board.

Being the first class to have our Junior-Senior Event on the school grounds, much time was devoted to making it an outstanding success. The class voted to have a formal, dinner-dance in the gymnasium, on the night of May 24th.

Such an active class as our own, may well look forward to a favorable and well-filled Senior year.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Crash! Bang! Clatter'! That is the way in which the class of '42 entertd the portals of dear old Corona High School, on the 5th day of September, 1939. The prevalent term "under clasmen" attached to sohomores from year to year now has but a very short existence for the class of '42. The Sophomore class of 144 members has survived the many ordeals in fine shape, and all indications show that it will undoubtedly be reorganized as another outstanding class of Corona High School.

The officers elected were as follows: president, Carlyle Cole; vice president, E. J. Casey; secretary, Nadine Henning; treasurer, Betty Jo Beyer; Cheer leader, Loretta Eastvett; representatives for executive board, Wanda Amaon, Jake Hull; adivser, Miss Lucy McDongald, and Mrs Haytt.

The class was well repre ented in the follow- known for the enthusiasm each member displayed in the Girl's Athlet c Association, Hi-Y, Girls Reserves, Future Farmers, Boy's and Girl's Glee Clubs, Tennis Club, Scholarship Society and many others.

The sophomores will be well educated in the way of Journal sm next year since they put out one of the best editions of the Ko-Hi-Nur of the year and just look at all the prizes and medals won by the sophomore debating teams.

Looking at the social "slant" we see the booth, run by the Sophs for Lemonville. The many dances held throughout the year were also well represented by this class.

ORGANIZATIONS

CORONAL STAFF

The Annual staff has been busy since almost the very first of the school year, planning and organizing the 1940 Coronal.

The Editor, Ann McDonald has been very fortunate in having a staff so capable and so willing to work. Alice Newton, Wanda Amaon, Virgil Olson and Charlotte Friestad have worked efficiently and cheerfully on any assignment given to them.

Everest Brownfield as Business Manager spent many long hours soliciting ads which made it possible for the 1940 Coronal to be one of the finest ever published.

KO-HI-NUR

During the past year the Ko-Hi-Xur staffs have endeavored to bring the latest news to the students weekly in a smaller form than has been printed in previous years.

Under the supervision of the advisor, Miss Florence Hill, and with the aid of a large large group of enthusiastic journalists, the stories and headlines have been written, the dummy sheets made up, the items copyread and the pages proofread.

A new and capable staff was selected each quarter. Special editions were published as advertisement for "Pinafore" and "Young April." As a class project in the study of newspapers the sophomores published a very complete edition.

Editor-in-chief for the year was Frank Justis. Arthur James very capably filled the office of Business Manager. The presswork and makeup of the pages was very ably done by the print shop classes under the splendid supervision of Mr. L. A. Pauly, printing instructor.

HI-Y

With a membership of twenty boys, it has been the purpose of the Hi-Y club "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the high school and community a high standard of Christian character." The club is affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. movement and assists in various high school activities.

Meetings are held every two weeks and are usually informal. Of the formal meetings, Ladies' Night and the Mother and Son Banquet are the most noteworthy.

The officers for the year were Gale Bratten, president; James Nelson, vice president; Jim Todd, secretary; Philip Newhouse, treasurer; Mr. Bynum, sponsor.

GIRL RESERVES

With the 1939 - 40 coming to a close the Girl Reserves Y.W.C.A. organization concludes another successful year of it's history Out of the three classes, we had an enrollment of approximately 50 girls, making the club its largest in number since its existence. With Martha Knauer as head of the cabinet and Melva Holder, vice-president; Marion Swan secretary; Harriet Joseph, treasurer; and eight other chairmen, the years program was outlined.

As the G.R. organization is a service club, the year was devoted, to a great extent, in doing things for other people. After our club was organized, plans were under way for both Thanksgiving and Christmas. At this time money was donated and baskets of food were given away to help brighten the occassion. As an annual affair the girls made their trip to Ferndale School to give a Christmas party to the 8 students who attend this little country school house. I don't know when I ever saw a more happy group of youngsters than these when they opened their gifts. It was the true Christmas spirit.

As the year progressed meetings were held at the Girl's Clubhouse. As a whole the meetings were attended by many and enjoyed by all especially the supper meetings!

Recognition Service was held in our own Baptist Church. It was a very impressive ceremony and will long be remembered by all who participated.

In concluding the year the girls assisted in the annual May Day Fete and a Spring Formal was held at Lemonia Grove. Many of the girls attended with their guests to make the party a great success.

As so many of the members are seniors, the club will be greatly reduced in size but will no doubt be enlarged by the incoming sophomores.

Heres to a bigger and better Girl Reserves organization next year.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Corona High School's Executive Board was composed of Forest Jones, President; Wilma Amaon, Vice President; Eileen Jewell, Secretary; Dorothy Dillon, Treasurer and Art Dunivan, Gail Walker, Jake Hull and Wanda Amaon, representatives; L. A. Pauly, faculty adviser, and Dale I. Glick, principal.

The Executive Board has the task of controlling all student body affairs and is in charge of expenditure of money.

This year Corona Hi's Executive Board attended a meeting in Riverside at which all the executive board members from schools throughout Southern California were present.

This year has been a very successful one, and I know that years to come will be even more successful.

SCHOLARSHIP

This year for the first time the Scholarship Society sponsored a school dance. The theme was a night club which was entitled the Lea - Loh Club, and was held in the Gymnasium and decorated in true Hawaiian style; even to the Hula-Girls.

To re-usher our old members in, and initiate the new ones, we have a dinner each semester, where we receive the small golden torches, our symbolic pin, to show that we are members of this noble organization. To wear one of these pins is not only an honor, but signifies dependability, initiative, and scholarship.

In each town there is a school and in each school there is a Scholarship Society. To belong to the Scholarship Society is not only an honor, but something to make the school remember you. If you make the required ten points for four semesters, on graduation you are blessed with a gold seal on your diploma, and your name on a bronze plaque that hangs in the hall of our dear alma mater.

This organization has a sort of a tradition that each semester the members would go on a trip, the objective being pleasure as well as education. For several years previous to this one, the Society did not go on a trip, but this year, (the first semester having only twelve members), we took a trip to Long Beach with the Junior High School organization, where we toured the Ford plant and took a water taxi around the habor. The second semester, the total members numbering thirty five, we enjoyed a tour of Columbia Square and saw a movie afterward.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS
Offical Informal Photographers
For the 1940 Coronal

GIRL'S LEAGUE

High Fighting its year the Girl's League crowned Elma Skinner queen at "Hi-Jinx," held in the Gymnasium on May 3. Her ladies-in-waiting were Jesus Cervantes, Dorothy Dillon, Nellie Keast, Eileen Jewell, Charlotte Friestad, and Wilma Amoan. After a program of out-of-town talent Charles Coontz and his Pomona College orchestra furnished music for dancing. A large group of students attended and "Hi-Jinks" was considered quite a success.

One of the outstanding projects carried out by the organization during the year was the managing of the Lemonville carnival.

Elma Skinner was president with a cabinet including Mary Jeanne Anderson, vice-president; Norma Carwile, secretary; Polly Ann Skinner, treasurer, and the representatives were Dorothy Alexander G.A.A. and Shirley Jewell Sophomore class. The Girls' League was assisted by a most capable advisor, Miss Evelyn Steinmier.

G.A.A.

With the passing of each sport many feminine athletes gained membership in the Girl's Athletic Association. This organization stressed friendliness among Corona High girls this year.

On November 16 many G.A.A. members gathered in the study hall for the basketball spread. A dinner in true gypsy style was served and followed by gypsy songs and dances.

As a finale for the speedball - volleyball season a comic strip spread was held in the the study hall. Such characters as Red Ryder, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Daisy May, and Lil' Abner were present to enjoy the fun.

The close of hockey and baseball seasons were marked by enjoyable spreads. Many members were in attendance to enjoy an evening of entertainment.

Travelling on the school bus a large group attended a skating party in San Bernardino. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Florence Hill.

The officers for the year 1939-40 were as follows: president, Jesus Cervantes; vice-president Margaret Jameson; secretary, Jackie Joy.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The purpose of the Lettermen's Club is to foster better sportsmanship in the classroom as well as on the field of play.

This year's Lettermen's Club had charge of gathering ads for the football programs. The programs were more elaborate than they have been in years past. They had pictures and jokes in them. The money we made from these programs was put into a radio to be put in the bus for use of all organizations.

The last semester we made a down-payment on an electric score board for the gym. The rest is to be paid in the fall by next year's Lettermens Club.

The officers of our club are President, Eddie Hearn, Vice President, George Pauly; and Secretary and treasurer Virgil Olson.

The Lettermens Club had two initiations, one at the close of football and basketball seasons, and another at the close of the track, baseball and tennis seasons. This year most of the members are returning lettermen so there are very few incoming lettermen.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

In these days, dangerous in their clamor for bigness, speed and luxury, one needs to remind himself that increase of possessions, whether of property or power, does not insure progress in satisfaction. This comes from the unfaltering pursuit of service, truth, beauty and goodness in everyday life, and from helping on the happiness and prosperity of our fellows. To work in that way for the advancement of the community, state and nation is the large inclusive aim which animates the Future Farmers of America.

The social unrest, discontent, and the disappearance of the love of labor as the source of joy in life raise this inquiry: Are we on the right line in education for safety, prosperity and happiness? Without doubt there is urgent need to inspire the spirt of the daily task of the farm with high ideals and standards. These are developed by the kind of vocational education which is being offered every member of the Future Farmers.

Achievement of the individual is made the basis for advancement from rank to rank in the Future Farmers of America. Class work of a high order, development of a farming program, evidence of thrift and a practical demonstration of leadership are some of the passports to the higher degrees of the organization.

Cooperative efforts being developed in our chapter is a quality that, if practiced in every home, community, and nation, would prevent all strife, chaos, and war. Teaching the boys cooperation is the same as fitting them for a happy, secure life, abounding in the joys and goals so envied by everybody. Our cooperative committee, led by William Bryant, and assisted by Clyde Morrow and William Locke, strives to continue and preserve our cooperative organizations.

Through our efforts to have every member in our chapter serving on a committee or holding office, we have created and maintain nine standing committees, by which means we hope to give real practical leadership experience. Rural leadership is the outstanding need of agriculture today. It will continue to be the greatest need in the future. Much of the hope for improved farming conditions lies in cooperative enterprise, and successful cooperation depends on leadership.

The Future Farmers of America must help to make life worth while by instilling great, satisfying purposes in the lives of the plain people, who will find self-expression through efficient, honest labor for livelihood. The love of learning and the willingness to serve humanity must always be the keynote to lasting success.

To the rural youth of the nation who are seeking to prepare themselves for service, the Future Farmers of America offer the opportunity of training and experience. To them is addressed this motto as embodying the vocational spirit--"Learn to Do,"--"Do to Learn."

Future Farmers of America

Future Farmers of America

SPEECH ARTS

DEBATE

The year 1939-40 was one of the most successful from the standpoint of speech activities in many seasons. Not only did our students achieve more results, but interest in speech activity was as high as it has ever been. Robert D. Kutch, new to Corona this year, coached debate and other speech activities. Nineteen thirty-eight to nineteen thirty-nine was a record year and 1939-1940 surpassed it by a 200% increase in participants.

The debate question for the year was "Resolved: The Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads." For the first time in history of the school we had an intramural tournament between the classes. The sophomore team of Florabel Fullenwider, Shirley Jewell, Marjorie Schumacker, and Carlyle Cole won it. In the intermural division Corona participated in the State tournament at Redlands, the San Bernardino fall tournament, and the Citrus Belt League spring tournament held at Corona. The team of Bill Bolin and Charles Bright won both of the latter tournaments. This was the first time in C. B. L. history that the same team or school had won them in the same year.

Charles Bright reached semi-finals at the state tournament in extemporaneous speaking. He also won the local Lions Club contest. Gerald Holtman placed first in the local county Bankers' speech contest and first in the tri-city American Legion contest.

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LEMONVILLE

Get your hamburgers here! Two shots for nickel! These were the joyous calls for customers at Lemonville. Pleasure seekers with the carnival spirit flocked around the various booths. Before going to the auditorium, everyone tried his hand at fishing, throwing darts and hoops or taking part in any of the other attractions.

Mr. Franklin and the orchestra started the program in the auditorium, at 8:00 o'clock, with some rousing numbers. After that the Senior class presented the one-act play, "Elmer." Other talents displayed on the program were: "Cindy" and "A log on the Fire," Girls' glee club; "Sylvia" and "Giannina Mia."

The variety show numbers were: a tap dancing chorus with solos by Pat Varle and Phyllis Stoltz; vocal selections by Joyce Mack, Theda Johnson, Margaret Lee, Wilma Lisle and Carrie Brown; drills by the majorettes, Sherry Smith, Willie Smith, Bobbie Jean Bever and Evelyn Woods; instrumental numbers by Manley Cole, Carlyle Cole, Gordon Hogan; and a ballet dance by Cleo O'Howell.

The grand finale was in honor of the varsity football team, and was presented by George Pauly, Neal Snipes and Ernie Bryant. This manly trio flitted about the stage in their light and graceful interpretation of the ballet, and left the crowd in hysterics.

SPRING FEVER

The audience was enjoying one of the funniest jokes in the play, when a terrible noise came from a door marked "Explosives." Out came a disheveled young man with a tube of white fluid. Don't get excited, it was only Lester Harris, one of the actors in the Junior class play, "Spring Fever," which was presented Friday night, December 1, in the high school auditorium.

The play was enacted by Bud Colbern, Adale Linschied, Bryant Jackson, Margaret Jameson, Lester Harris, Joyce Mack, Melva Holder, Gerald Fare, Patsy House, Art James, Gloria Ross, and John Kirkland.

A large audience was present to see the students prove their unusual talent, and were entertained throughout the evening.

YOUNG APRIL

At 8:00 P.M., April 5, Mr. Franklin's all-school orchestra rendered the finale of a stirring march, there was a slight pause as the curtain rose on the artistic patio stage set, and the first lines of "Young April," the 1940 all-school play, were spoken. This climaxed six weeks of intensive, gruelling rehearsal of an all-school cast, competently directed by J. Henrich Hull.

During three acts this diverting comedy held the capacity crowd attentive and responsive. The story centers around the problems of Professor and Mrs. McIntyre (Forrest Jones and Margaret Jameson) and their two children George and Terry (Lester Harris and Alice Newton.) George and Terry experience the late-adolescent trials and tribulations of becoming emotionally mature, and learning to understand and cope with human nature.

The action centers predominantly around the love affair of George and Diane Gilmore (Adele Linschied,) and the love affairs of his popular sister, who in turn snares and discards aesthetic Burt Parsons (Ford Gregory,) virile Brian Stanley (David Hull,) and Stewart "Mama's Boy" Miller (Seymour Henck.) Brian is victorious, finally, after gently ejecting Stewart from the third act when Stewart differs with his betrothed, in wanting his egotistical mother to share in such pleasures as inviting wedding guests and playing chaperon on the honeymoon. Gloria Ross handled Mrs. Miller's part in commendable emotional style.

To the satisfaction of director Hull the play progressed smoothly, interspersed with fine lines of humor deftly woven in by the laudable performance of Shirley Sherman portraying Elsie, the bespectacled, likeable

wallflower, who runs in company with Terry's "gang," composed of catty Vivian (Joyce Mack,) attractive Mildred (Gwyne Morton,) and Jane, the happy newlywed (Mary Jane Bryant.)

In her black-face best, Melva Holder played the "nigger mammy" Lula, while Phillip Newhouse and Manley Cole ably portrayed George's pals Dutch and Pete.

The success of "Young April" was also largely due to the most commendabel efforts of the Art Department, directed by Charlotte Friestad and Eleanore McGuffey, in producing the attractive different, setting.

The stage crew, headed by George Pauly and John Kirkland, admittedly the most important factor in any play, also deserves special mention.

MUSIC

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Christmas program this year was one of the most beautiful ever to be held at Corona Senior High School. Its success was due to the combined efforts of the Music department under the direction of Mr. Price, the Dramatics students under the direction of Mr. Hull the Art department under the direction of M Healy. Many other departments assiste the production.

CHOIR

The Music department, of which Mr. Robert Price is director, did many outstanding things this year. Among them was the organization of a school choir.

The choir met every Monday night and even though attendance was voluntary all practiced faithfully. They made several public appearances and were highly praised for their splendid work. Their names appear below.

Choir: Texas McKinney, Wilma Lisle, Velta Smith, Earlene Cullins, Frances Byrne, Willie Smith, Theda Johnson, Bessie Smith, Annette Dupuis, Joyce Mack, Gloria Ross, Carrie Brown, Mary Jane Bryant, Margaret Lee, Ann McDonald, Neal Snipes, Merle Allen, Bill Searcy, Warren Ehlers, R T Smith, Leonard Sullivant, Stanley Purcel and Elma Skinner accompanist.

H. M. S PINAFORE

With an enthusiastic and large attendance as an inspiration, the "Pinafore" cast answered three curtain calls at their performance Friday night, March 1.

The Gilbert-Sullivan humor was in evidence as proved by the many incidents that brought chuckles from the audience.

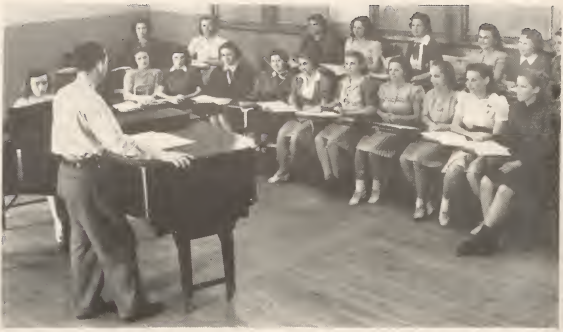
The cast consisted of: Sir Joseph Porter, C A. Smith; Cousin Hebe, Margaret Lee; Josephine, Theda Johnson; Ralph Rackstraw, Neal Snipes; Captain Corcoran, Merle Allen. Little Buttercup, Mary Jane Bryant and the boys' and girls' glee clubs.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

For the first time, Corona High had enough boys interested in music to organize a successful Boys Glee Club.

Their loyalty to their instructor made working with them a pleasure. They took part in all of the musical enterprises in which the school participated with remarkable success.

Boys Glee; Ernest Dillie, C. A. Smith, R. T. Smith, Warren Ehlers, Jay Brooks, Melford Brower, Steve Crippen, Stanley Purcel, Leonard Sullivant, Merle Allen, Ray Delgadillo, Gail Walker, Bill Searcy, Neal Snipes, and Lorraine Buffington, accompanist.



GIRLS GLEE CLUBS

Enough girls evidenced a desire to become more proficient in music that two glee clubs were organized. One met in the morning and the other met in the afternoon. When appearances were made they combined into one large glee club.

Their popularity with the public became so great that director Price found it impossible to fulfill all requests for appearances.

They took part, along with the boys in the Musical festival at Chino and to climax the year they gave a musical in the High School Auditorium on Sunday afternoon May 12, and invited the public as their guests.

The girls in the above glee club are:

Girl's Glee period 1: Theda Johnson, Arline Silva, Willie Smith, Jean Wightman, Velta Smith, Virginia Morrow, Ruth Dixon, Lois Raley, Marcella Shrode, Patricia Vaile, Dora Smith, Ruth Brunson, Carrie Brown, Joyce Mack, Margaret Lee, Eudora McGregor, Dorothy Moore, Mary Oldham and Dolly Kroonan accompanist.

Girl's Glee period VI: Earline Cullins, Nadine Henning, Marilyn Karney, Wilma Lisle, Ruth McCabe, Texas McKinney Nelda Shrode, Bessie Smith, Wanell Starnes, Ruth Burdick, Beverley Barber, Dorothy Benstead, Mary Jane Bryant Peggy Carwile, Dolores Gonzales, Rachel Hearn, Inez Hopkins, Ann McDonald, Donna Noble, Cleo O'Howell, Marjorie Schumaker, Annette Dupuis, Sylvia Fredricks, Marion Glass, Julia Hopkins, Nellie Keast, Anita Pries, Juantia Rainwater, Twila Roe, Gloria Ross, Glenda Phillips and Elma Skinner accompanist.

GIRLS' TRIO

The girls' trio is part of the glee club but they appeared separately with marked success on several occassions. Pictured above are: Elma Skinner, accompanist; Theda Johnson, Margaret Lee and Joyce Mack.

CORONA'S BAND

The band was very small this year. It was composed of members of the orchestra. Its appearance at athletic contests gave added enthusiasm to the crowds. Majorettes appeared as part of the marching unit adding much to the color at the football games.

ORCHESTRA ACTIVITIES

At the beginning of the 39 - 40 school year the Corona High orchestra and band started off with a full calendar before them. Having uniforms from last year a good band turned out for the football games. A bus for transportation made it possible for the band to go to out of town games.

A few days before the end of the football season, conferences in the orchestra room between Mr. Franklin and Mr. Price caused a great deal of speculation between various members. It was then disclosed that the glee club with the assistance of the orchestra was to produce "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan. The students were doubtful that they could play the music but after a few rehearsals everyone was satisfied with the results. It is needless to say that a great amount of worry was had by students and the instructors.

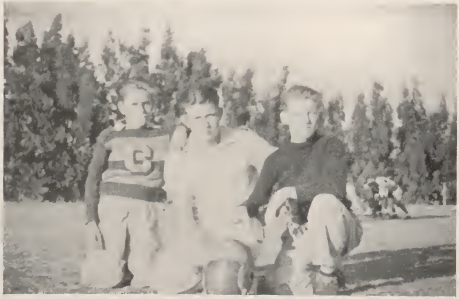
When the ninth grade play was produced here in our auditorium, Mr. Glick proposed that the Junior and Senior High orchestra combine and play for the evening performance. The plan was adopted and some 40 odd musicians gathered in the pit and under the direction of Howard Sullivant, the plan was a success. The same plan was used when the All School Play was produced and these two performances will greatly help the members of the Junior High Orchestra.

FOOTBALL

The Panthers started their 1939 grid season with over thirty prospective gridders out for practice the first night. Among them were ten returning lettermen; Eddie Hearn, Martin Renfro, George Pauly, Neil Snipes, Art Cantu, Leonard Sullivant, Captain Harry Higgins, Donald Kilday, Farrel Jones and Gilbert Macias.

EXCELSIOR GAME

At the end of the first practice game with Excelsior, Corona was on the short end of a



Mgrs. Frank Sparkman, Jack Farmer and Victor Edmondson

14-19 point score. On the kick off, Excelsior booted the ball into our end zone. Corona fumbled and Excelsior recovered the ball for a touchdown in the first 47 seconds of play. Excelsior made another touchdown and the quarter ended. In the second, Hearn intercepted a fumbled lateral and ran 65 yards for Corona's first touchdown.

Higgins and Jones were forced out of the game on account of leg injuries.

Bill Searcy Virgil O'son Harry Higgins Bobby Kildey

CHAFFEY GAME

Playing championship ball, the varsity went to a scoreless tie with Chaffey at Ontario.

Concentrating on line plays the Panther eleven kept the ball in Tiger territory; an exception being when Chaffey had the ball on Corona's 5 yard line but failed to get the ball over the goal in four downs.

The most exciting part of the game came when Jones took the ball and breaking through the left side of the line carried it fifty five yards.

CITRUS GAME

In the second league thriller of the season, Citrus on the home gridiron. The score was 27-0 with points being made all through the game.

Corona had plenty of fight but just couldn't hold back Citrus powerful grid machine. Although Citrus made about 3 times as much yardage as Corona, they both made 6 first downs. Corona completed 20 per cent of her passes to Citrus's 50 per cent. The Cougers from across the valley made 4 touchdowns and completed 3 conversions. The Panthers didn't score any during the game but were within striking distance twice, once on the 7 yard line and once the 3 yard stripe, but just couldn't push it over for the touchdown.

BONITA GAME

The Bonita Bearcats defeated the favored Panthers in their first League clash, the score being 23-13. Dave Alcala started the Bearcats scoring in the first quarter with a field goal. Alcala also made all the points for the Bonita Bearcats. Corona scored in the second and fourth quarters with Bonita scoring in every quarter but the third.

Farrel Jones broke through the line several times for good vardage. The Panthers played a good game, but luck was against them. Total vardage for Corona from the line of scrimmage was 177 yards; Bonita, 205 yards.

Art Cantu Martin Renfro Neil Snipes Bill Barber

Alvin Stewart George Pauly Kenneth Kuster Orville Lucas

CHINO GAME

The Panthers finally broke the jinks that had been hovering over them for the past three weeks and defeated Chino, 10 to 6.

Corona outplayed Chino with 230 yards to the cowboy's 175. The panthers made 40 yards out of five passes and Chino made 60 with nine.

The Panthers started the pig-skin rolling by keeping it in their possession three quarters of time in the first period. Corona took the ball and in a prolonged drive, Jones went through the left side of the line for a touchdown. Neal Snipes kicked the oval between the uprights for

the conversion. Again in the second quarter with Ed Hearn and Jones packing the ball to Chino's 11 yard line, Snipes booted a perfect field gold for three extra points

In the third quarter a long pass from Shultz to Johnson gave the Cowboys their only score. The touchdown came just as the gun ending the period went off. The conversion was not good.

The fourth quarter was the most exciting part of the game for the fans because Chino held the ball in Corona territory most of the time.

Bob Luxton **Art Donivan** **Ed Hearn** **Farrel Jones**

Leonard Sullivant Gilbert Macias Robert Everett Henry Cantu Jack Nickolson

PUENTE GAME

The Panthers trying to make a comeback, defeated Puente's Warriors 7-0 , at Puente. Corona made a total of 259 yards to Puente's 118. Corona completed 4 out of 10 passes for 84 yrds, the Warriors competed 3 out of 9. In the first quarter, Corona threatened Puente's goal line, by advancing to the Warriors 4 and 9 yard line, but were unable to make the remaining yards. The Panthers touchdown came late in the second quarter when Hearn drove through the line. Puente came back in the last quarter and held the Panthers in their own territory for the last few minutes of the game.

Larry McCorekel E. J. Casey Thomas Townsend Obert Bayes

Although Corona made more yards than Colton, the Panthers failed to strike enough "pay dirt" and were defeated by the Yellowjackets, 14 to 6.

The game was close all the way through. Corona was unable to break the age old jinx that keeps us from beating the Hub City.

The game started with one of the most spectacular plays of the season. From the four yard line, where the ball was downed after the k'ckoff, Eddie Hearn passed to Farrel Jones for a gain of 70 yards down to the 21.

The Yellowjackets' first tally came in the second quarter after a successful drive from their own 41. Sims carried the ball over for the final six yards.

Corona made a drive from the 26 featuring runs by Martin Renfro, Hearn and Jones and a pass to Leonard Sullivant, for the Panthers only touchdown. Hearn took the pigskin over for the final one yard.

Soon after the fourth period had begun, Sonderh passed to Oliva for 38 yards and a touchdown.

Corona made a total of 259 yards to Colton's 180. Both team made nine first downs.

Millard Hardison Dan Garcia Jack Shockley Tex Stevens

Back row; Don Barber, Bill Barber, Art Dunivan, Art Cantu.
Front row; Jack Nickolson, Alvin Stewart, Virgil Olson, Bill Searcy, Bob Everett, Obert Bays, Larry McCorkell.

Back row, Frank Esparza, Martin Renfro, Ferral Jones, Ed Hearn.
Front row; Gilbert Macias, George Pauly, Bob Kilday, Harry Higgins, Neal Snipes, Kenny Kuster, Leonard Sullivant.

The last game of the season was played with Downey on the Corona gridiron. The Panthers again went into a slump and lost the game 13 to 0.

Corona was badly beaten in every department of the game. The hightlight of the game came when Hearn drew back for a forward pass and a Downey man coming from behind, snatched the ball from him and ran 70 yards for a touchdown.

The annual football banquet sponsored by the Corona Lions Club fitt'ngly closed the season. Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California was the principle speaker of the evening.

Awards and letters were made to those who had earned them but the high-light of the banquet came when President Bob Wallace, presented the 20-30 award to Virgil Olson.

Coaches Jess Hill, Burke and Brooks were paid tribute by the speakers and players for their excellent leadership.


15
29
22
12
14
40

Virgil Olson Receives 20 - 30 Trophy from Pres ident Bob Wallace of the 20 - 30 Club

President of Lions Club Harry Paine and U.S.C. Ccach Howard Jones

X FOOTBAII

Playing their first game of the season the Corona X squad was on the short end of a 33 to 0 score.

Huntington Beach used both their first and second squads but regardless of the combination used they continued to score at will.

Playing their second game of the season, the Corona X team was defeated 24 to 7.

The Cubs did not get going during the first half, and Emerson's team scored twice.

Vacentia was defeated by the Corona Cubs at Placentia, 19 to 6. Playing their best game of the season, with more fight than ever shown at the beginning of a game, the Cubs scored twice during the first half.

The X football team fought Bonita to a 0-0 standstill Thursday, October 12. Corona and Bonita have tied for the last four years, and unless this is broken next year it will probably turn into a grudge game.

Both teams were within scoring distance several times, but were unable to make the last few yards.

The combination of Alexander passing to Sullivant seemed to click.

The X's were defeated 14-6 by Citrus in their second league game. The first touchdown was made in the second quarter when Citrus carried the pigskin over for a tally. They converted making the score 7 to 6 at the half. In the third quater they made their only touchdown. It was made by Ray Alexander.

Chino defeated the Corona X's 7-6. The first score in the early part of the second quarter came when Corona, after a series of line smashes pushed the pigskin over the goal line. Chino turned around and repeated the action. They made their conversion, making

Unable to stop the crushing drives of Alexander and Gurbino, Puente was swamped 33 to 0 by the Corona Cubs.

With Walker on the passing end and Bell, Sullivant and Ganahl on the receiving end, Corona passed their way down the field for three touchdowns.

the score 7-6 at the end of the half. Both goals were threatened during the second half, but neither team scored.

Colton continued their winning streak by defeating the Corona lightweights. This was not unexpected however, because Colton's X's have played 30 consecutive games without losing one. This brings them the Southern California B record for consecutive games won. The previous record was 28.

Martinez, slippery Colton back, scored the first touchdown in the opening quarter when he pounded through tackle from four yards out. In the fourth period he slid off tackle and ran 48 yards. Colton twice lost the ball on fumbles inside the Corona 12 yard stripe.

Corona X's were defeated in their last game of the season when Downey beat them 7 to 0. In the first quarter, both teams threatened their opponent's goal, but failed to score. Downey scored in the second session and kicked for the extra point. The Corona cubs, in the last half drove down the field with John Guirbino carrying the ball and Walker passing to Sullivant, Bell and Carrol. Twice they were inside Downey's 5 yard line but failed to push the ball over.

On defense Joe Carrol and Guirbino were in on many a tackle, with the other players doing their part.

BASKETBALL

VARSITY BASKETBALL

After a successful practice season the leagre games got under way with a bang. Due to the absence of Shinogee, star foreward and injured players, Corona's varsity did not score enough points to win the starting games but nevertheless played the brand of basketball that fans like to witness.

Before one of the largest crowds ever to pack the Corona gym the varsity quintet lost to the Yellowjactets 25 to 13 Friday, January 5.

Beginning the game with brilliant ball both team ended the quarter in a scoring slump with Corona on the light end of the score of 5 to 2. managed to keep within striking distance of the Yellowjackets by scoring two tallies and one charity toss to Colton's three baskets.

In the second half the Yellowjackets invaded the home strong hold and romped to victory with a barrage of shots to hold Corona to only 4 points to their 6, thus ending the game 25 to 13.

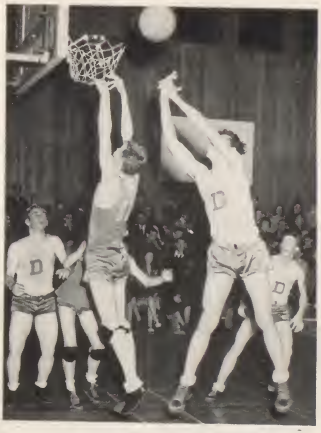
Captain Crippen got under way in a hurry and played a good offensive game; Jones started from the guard line with his fast sprints down the court on a fast break; Snipes was high point man; Shinogee that dynamic little forward took a bad beating from the bigger boys but likes the going rough and played an up to par game for 125 pounds of human dynamo; Kildav was always in their for his alma mater.

Corona's whole varsity squad got on the hard wood for the game including Wardmen, DeBeal, Newhouse, Crowder and Allen, and all played a neat game of basketball.

The Corona hoopsters lost their second league game after a hard fought game to the Chino Cowboys, 26 to 17, Friday, January 12. Chino took an early lead and held it throughout the game. Corona fought hard but was unable to overcome their stronger opponent.

Corona's starting line up was as follows; Kildav, Captain Crippen, forwards; Wardman center; Jones and Snipes, guards.

The Panthers varsity went into their game Friday, Jan. 19 to have revenge on their two losses but a rough and tough Puente team walked out with the honors 35 — 19.



During the first half, the defensive playing of both teams was almost perfect, and the score read 8-0, in favor of the visiting team when the gun sounded.

Corona, slacking up in the second half, let the Bearcats trample them.

Playing their best game this season, the Corona varsity nabbed a 35 to 32 victory over Claremont, February 2, on the opponents hardwood. This was the first game in which the Panthers had really clicked since the start of

The Corona Panther Varsity was nipped for a loss, 32-20, by the Downey Vikings on their opponents floor.

Downey got off to a good start and kept a high lead over the Panthers until late in the third quarter when the score was 17-16 in favor of Downey. But when the whistle sounded for the last quarter the Vikings went steadily and rapidly into the lead.

After putting up a terrific battle in the first half, Coach Thome's casaba squad bowed to the over-powering Bonita Bearcats, 13-26, in a league game held on the home court, February 6.

the league games.

Claremont started out by making several baskets and kept the lead until the end of the third quarter when the score was a 28-28 tie. At that time it was anyone's game.

In the last period both teams made some wild shots; however the Panthers did some flashy sinking in the last few minutes and walked off with the honors.

Everett Shinogee was high point man of the battle with 10 digits, Crippen made 9, Snipes 7, Wardman 5, Keast and Jones, 2 each.

Encountering the Citrus Cougers on their opponents floor, the Panthers were taken for a loss, 37-13. Playing a squad that has been beaten but once in the league schedule the Panthers were out played by a faster, more smoothly working team. The starting lineup was, for the Panthers: forwards, Jones, Snipes, center, Crippen; guards Shinogee, Kilday.

"B" BASKETBALL

Corona's "dead eye" B team got under way in the best of condition with Colton in one of the fastest and roughest games that will ever be played in the Panther gym, Friday, January 5. It finished 24-21 in favor of the Panther mighty B team.

Gail Walker of last year's champion C squad started the game off right with plenty of tricky plays and is still noted for being high point man.

Bobby Scamara played marvelous ball through out the game; Vincent Contreras did plenty of flashy sinking when the points were needed; Joe Dominqueze played all-star center with winning form, and Wayne Keast played like a champion in the making.

Coach Thome's Bee quintet defeated the Chino Bee hoopsters in a second over time period, 19 to 17, Friday, January 12, on the Chino floor.

In their second league clash for each, the Panthers started the game off with Keast of Corona making the first basket. At the second quarter with marvelous playing, both teams kept in close touch with one another. The Panthers tallied 5 points to Chino's 4 in favor of Corona. During the third period in favor of Corona. During the third period the Panther Bees scored 6 points. In the final quarter Chino rallied and made 7 points to tie the score and end the game. The first over time period was scoreless, but in the second period Walker made a set up on a pass from Scamera to win the game by a 2 point margin.

Playing before a near capacity crowd, the Panther B's met defeat at the hands of an inferior team from Puente. The half time score of 6 to 4 doesn't begin to tell of the action that took place. After the third quarter had ticked by, the cover on the basket seemed to fly off, both teams making shots that were unbelievable. Maybe the two teams realized that it would help their league standing if they won and so the fourth quarter was full of action, fouls and lots of free throws.

The large crowd was unruly at some of the decisions made by the two officials, but the two men working the game just smiled and asked the crowd to keep quiet.

In the fourth quarter, Corona again dominated the floor with Scamara, Murphy and Ehlers shooting, thus ending the game in Corona's favor, 22 to 17.

Scamara and Ehlers tied for top honors for both teams with 7 points apiece.

The Bearcats from Bonita went on a scoring spree to take an easy 34 to 12 win from the Panther Bees when they played on the local floor Tuesday, February 6. Maybe it was the novelty of playing a league game on a Tuesday but something was definietly wrong with the local squad, missing cinch shots one after the other.

The Bonita lads had a fast break that left the local boys gasping. Mesa, a forward for Bonita, sunk shot after shot to amass the grand total of sixteen points, to take high scoring honors. While the Bearcats in the first half were making 17 points, Corona made only six.

Playing their last game of the year the Panther Bee quintet was defeated by the Citrus Cougars, 27 to 23, in a hard fought battle at the winner's gym, February 9.

Traveling to Downey, the Panther Bees lost their second league game by a narrow margin of two points.

Starting in good form, both teams played leads up ball in the first half. The score at the quarter was 9-5 in Corona's favor. At the half it was 12-9 with the Panthers still in the lead. From then on it was nip and tuck for both teams.

In the last quarter Downey was ahead two points and in the last few seconds of play, Walker tied the score with a long shot. Downey made a long shot and put the game on ice in the over time period.

Both teams were evenly matched and played a clean game of basketball. The starting line up of the Panthers was Walker, Scamara, forwards; Dominguez, center; Murphy and Keast guards.

Coach Thome's Bee team again downed their opponents by dusting off the Wolfpack quintette 22 to 17, at the Pomona College gym Friday, February 2.

The game started rather slow with both teams missing a number of shots. The Bees managed to edge out the opposition by one point and the quarter ended 3 to 4.

The second quarter started and ended with both teams still in a scoring slump. The Wolfpack came back to end the half in their favor 8 to 7.

Starting a whirlwind second half the Panthers came up with 10 tallies to their opponents 5.

"C" BASKETBALL

Following a very successful practice season with only one defeat and one tie, the Corona Cees lost to Colton after two over time periods, 14 to 12, Thursday January 4, on the winners court.

During the first half Corona invaded the Colton stronghold and the half ended with the Cubs in the lead 8 to 3.

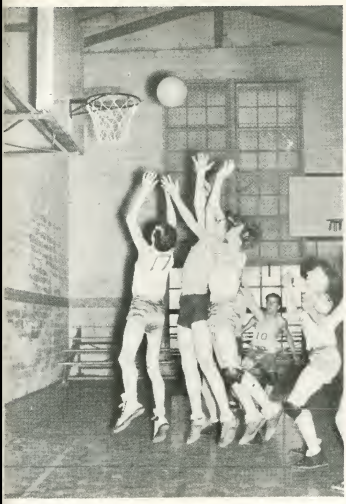
In the final stanza, Colton with a barrage of shots ended the game in a tie.

During the first overtime each team collected 2 points and were still deadlocked 12-12.

In the second overtime the officals decided that the team scoring first would be the winner. After one minute of play, Colton netted the needed tally to win the game.

Unable to ove come Chino's lead the Corona Cees lost their second league game 25-23, January 11, on the home court. The first half was slow with the score being tied at 9 to 9. The second half was more exciting with Chino going ahead with a 9 point lead. The Corona boys played hard but were unable to overcome this lead.

With the odds against them, the Corona Cees played their third league game at Puente, Thursday, January 18, and were on the short end of a 19 to 18 score.



In the first half, Puente managed to keep the lead by a few points. Late in the last quarter, the score was tied 18 to 18. Corona tried hard to make a digit that would put them in the lead, but because of a foul Puente got a free shot which ended the game.

Jiminez made 6 points, being high point man again. For the line-up, Bickhart and Jiminez were forwards; Vinnedge and Brooks were guards; and Harvey, center.

The Corona Cee's played their sixth league game at Bonita, and was on the short end of a 19 to 13 score.

High point man for Corona was Captain Brooks with 5 points. Following close behind was Harvey with 4 points. The line-up consisted of Bickhart and Jiminez forwards; Vinnedge and Brooks guards; and Harvey, center.

The Corona Cee's were edged out of a victory in their last game by the Citrus Cougars, Thursday, February 7.

Corona lead the game the first half with Jiminez high point man, sniping in long shots. Citrus netted the needed points in the third and tied the score.

The last quarter found each team fighting to drop in the winning point. When the whistle blew, Citrus had a one point lead.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM

After a very succesful season of wins and near wins in dual meets with Colton, Bonita and Citrus, Corona's varsity track team went into the preliminaries of the Tri-County league meet with plenty of fight.

Colton led the scoring with 80 points when the eastern division held their qualifing meet at Bon ta March 28. Corona came second with 36, Claremont next with 26 and Chino

The Yellowjackets success was due largely to the efforts of the Simms boys, Gordon Williard and Wesley. Gordon won the 100, 220 and broad-jump, Williard won both hurdle events and Wesley won the mile. Six first places or thirty points were made by one family.

Corona placed 12 men in 15 places. They included: Hearn, Rathbone, Scamara, Pauly, Contreras, Harvey, DeBeal, Rickard, Jones Dunivan, Esparza, and Luxton.

When all the shouting was over at the Tri-County meet it was found that Colton had taken home all trophies, nearly all the medals and a flock of new records with them. The yellowjackets led the scoring with 53 points Citrus was second with 27, Downey took third with 19. Corona lead the second division with 9½ points. Claremont was sixth with 7, Puente seventh with 2½, and Chino last with 1½.

Corona's scoring started when Pauly won the shot put with a heave of 45'5¼", then Gordon Rathbone tied for first in the high jump with Dana and Streeter of Citrus at 5' 11". Eddie Hearn proceeded to take a fourth and fifth in the low hurdles and broadjump. Vincent Contreras took fifth in the 880 while Frank Esparza won fourth in the mile to wind up Corona's scoring

"X" TRACK SQUAD

The "X" squad fared about the same as the vasity in the dual meets, didn't do qu'te so well in the preliminaries, but won second place in the Tri County finals.

Corona only put 6 men in the 12 places they won in the preliminaries. Colton took first with 78 points, Corona took second with 31 Chino 25, Claremont 2.

Arnold Henson, John Guirbino and "Squirt" Edmundson were the Coronans that placed in two events while Francis Ganahl, Wayne Keast and Howard Harvey placed once.

Corona's "X" did better than the varsity when they took second behind Colton's strong "little fellers". Colton made 42 points to Corona's 22. The other schools placed in the following order Citrus, Bon'ta, Puente, Chino, Downey and Claremont.

John Guirbino lead the local forces when he smashed the league record for the shot put heaving the pill 49'5". When Francis Ganahl was with-drawn in the 660 it moved Harold Harvey up to first place in this event. Arnold Henson took second in the broad jump. Keast wound up fourth in the high jump.

VARSITY BASEBALL

The 1940 Panther horsehiders came out of their season with little honor when the scores were tabulated, but Coach Jess Hill saw some juniors and sophomores get plenty of experience for next year. At the end of the season Virgil Olson was the only senior left on the team. That means that a full squad of lettermen will "do or die" next year.

The team came out on the short end of many of their practice games for several reasons. They were placed against tough teams from larger schools a good deal of the time.

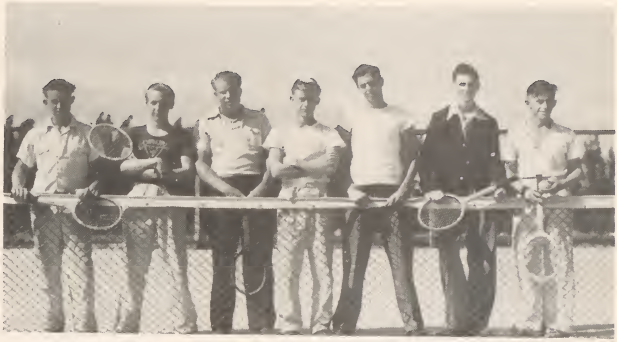
More competition naturally gave them a better background for league matches.

Fine Olufson, a junior, was seen in most of the mound work for the Panthers. Near the end of the season he hurled several complete games with comendable success. Gail Walker worked behind the plate in many of the games. An injured finger kept him out of little action. He played short stop on several occassions. Olson also did some praisable catching, but was seen most of the time on second base.

Obert Bays, a sophomore, took care of first base. Clinton Crowder saw most of his action at third. Alvin Stewart played where he was needed and did a good job of it. In different games he worked second, third and right field. Bernard Aguilar played at short stop, along with Everett Shinogee.

The outfield included Bob Norton, a newcomer to Corona this year who did some outstanding work. Also praisable was the playing done by Joe Domingues, Romero Arredondo, Fred Elizalde, Dan Garcia and A. J. Hopkins. Managers were Victor Edmundson and Fred Bickhart.

Scores included Puente 4, Corona 3; Corona 9, Downey 9; Corona 7, Caremont 3; Bonita 7, Corona 2; Citrus 3, Corona 1; Colton 11, Corona 6.



TENNIS

This years tennis season opened with practice beginning the first of February, with only a small number of players reporting. Richard Murphy and James McGonigal are the only returning lettermen. Also from last years team are Lucas, Everett, Ehlers, Hobbs and Burdick. This left an opening for several new players.

Their first practice match was with Pomona, March 6. They lost this match, but Mr. Vaile, tennis coach, said that it was due to lack of practice and unexperence. They will show marked improvement when the league seasons opens.

The Panthers lost again to San Bernardino, March 25. Richard Murphy won the only match of the day. He played first singles.

When the Corona team met Redlands in another practice game they again met defeat. Bobby Everett won second singles. He was the only victorius man. Besides the players already mentioned at first, Carol Hears and Charles Borden also played.

The Panthers were victorius over the Bonita racketeers on our own courts, 19—6. Both of the Corona doubles teams won.

At the Colton match Arnold Henson was the only winning man for Corona.

Orange was another practice game. Strange as it seems the Panthers lost all of their practice games and have won 4 out of 7 league games.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Girls sports is an organization which is made up of girls, who go out for after school sports. This group is called the Girls Athletic Association.

The most enjoyment the girls get out of the G.A.A. is for the play days that are held in different towns.

There were so many girls out for basketball the opening night that three classes had to be arranged. This playday being held at Colton, November 18.

Volleyball and speedball fall in the same season. This playday was held February 15, here in Corona. The captains are Phyllis Szabo volleyball; Patsy House speedball.

Acknowledgements